

GOD COULD NOT BE EVERYWHERE, THERE-FORE MADE HE MOTHERS

EVERY WOMAN'S UPPORTUNITY.

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the low-so low the ers will never find me. QUEEN BESS.

LIGHT.

self to get lest in the Social Corner

Eggless Cake—One cup of sugar, one-half cup butter, add one cup sour milk in which dissolve one teaspoon soda, two cups of flour sifted with one-

and one-half teaspoons of baking pow-

A HINT FROM BEE.

ride on the G. and S. trolley I shall be wondering where you live. Do you come to Westerly often?

THE PARMER'S WIFE.

half teaspoon each of nutmeg clove. Add one cup of currents.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Shut-In. Acrons tny window glass. The proving moving shadows of the people Sometimes the shadows glide along

the hall And neighbors come, to call,
Bringing a word or smile
To cheer my loneliness a little while,
But as I hear them talk,
These people who can walk
And go about the areat green earth,

at will.

I wonder if they know the joy of being And all alone with thoughts that soar

High as the highest star, And oft I feel more free the heart; Man to command and woman to obey; Than those who travel over land and

For one who is that in-With faithful Pain for guide, Finds where Great Truths abide,

Across my window glass
The maxing stadows page
But swifter moves my unimpeded

thought— Speeding from spot to spot Out and afor— High us the highest star.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Naufilus.

A man can build a mansion.
And furnish it throughout:
A man can build a paisee.
With lofty valls and stout:
A man can build a temple.
With blab and spacious dome:

But no man in the world can build. That precious thing called home. It is the happy faculty
Of woman for and wide,
To turn a coto r palace
Into something olse beside,

Where prothers, sone and husbands,

RECIPES FROM PINK ROSE.

Dear Staters of Corner: Herein ! enclose a few recipes:
Custard Pier Two eggs, four tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, one pint of
milk, a little numer; bake with a rich
under crust until custard does not stick on silver knife.

Prune and Dried Apple Pie: Hulf appie half prunes, souled out just right to cook, sift apple, stone prunes, sweet-en to taste, add a little salt, bake with upper and under crust. It is much nicer than clear prune pie.

Apple Pound Cake—Boil together two and one-half cups of chopped apple, one cup of shortening, one cup of more thanked and dots of jelly added to the fruit is cooked; when cooled, add one cup of sugar, one cup of butter like fruit is cooked; when cooled, add one cup of sugar, one cup of butter milk, four cups of flour, sifted, one and one-half cups of chopped apple, one cup of shortening, one cup of more cup of sugar, one cup of butter milk, four cups of flour, sifted, one and one-half teaspoons of chanapon and one teaspoon each of cloves and sodalisms, but in spider the meat removed from skins and fry until nice and brown; then put in one pins milk, bring to a boil and thicken. If preferred, a little dried beef may be added.

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Layer Cake—One cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter, two eggs, one teaspoon of lemon, two-thirds cup of milk, two cups of flour sifted with one liver in thin slices, put into a kettle which has one quart of sliced only a spoon butter, sage pepper and sult, to laste, and fry for a few minutes.

Duck Liver Gravy-One pound liver cut into slices; put into spider and your interesting letters; also letters boll one hour; then the spider should from Ma of Waterford. be most dry. Put in some sail pock grease and fry. Season with popper, rilt and said. Put in one quart hot water and thicken. It is very good. Aunty: Your pattern will soon ar-rive. It has been so cold I have not sail far recently from the stoys to write. get far enough from the stove to write PENK ROSE

THE VIEWS OF QUEEN BESS.

ters: On me! Oh my! I little dreamed my meek little letter would call forth such comment. I thought probably it would pass unnoticed

I do not believe in woman's suffrage, for I feel that politics is a field unsulted for a woman to have ever intended for a woman to have a part or lot in it.

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have a part or led in it.

There are other things for which she is so rough better the sleeve looks. When wing on buttons that will have to small but she is so rough better suited and where she is so rough better suited and where she can do a far nobler work. Why not stick to show? Wellen may you as much has they present that the other will beth at once. The button on my not stick to show? Wellen may you clotheam has was coming off every see much has they present the saloon doors as long as the men want them upon. We must first take actsy the desire for much a thing, and then the doors will have to present the long of the saloon of the sa ain can do a far nother were all on the wrong site and see that a new The button on my content and the state of the state

come better acquainted one with the Timely topics have been discussed problems solved and stories written, altogether making our Corner a most

anteresting one.

And now that we approach the third year, would it not be appropriate for each and all of us to write to The Corner and express our opinion of what we have thought of it? If we have been entertained or helped, write and let us know in what

If we have a grievance, or any faul to find, let us know that, too. All to-gether will make our page more inter-

It is not necessary to write a long etter. Just a thought will be a pleasure and satisfaction to show that we re helping one another. Brother Bromley: Your poems are delightful feature of the Corner. Do you know that we celebrate our cond anniversary on March 18, 1912? A word to the wise is sufficient. Nat: You may wear your purple socks on that day if you wish.

A letter of congratulations will be n order, M. E. M. PEGGY ANN SENDS PRETTY LACE PATTERN

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: It has been quite a while since I've writ-ten to the Corner, but what the other Sisters have written has interested me

If I do my best it will be something to have it said of one, "She hath done what she could."

Now, a word for the fathers, I do not think the men are all bad or simple ple; and I believe the majority of fathers have their children's interest and welfare at heart, just exactly as much as the mothers, and if we do our part I think we may leave the cleming of streets, senitary conditions, etc., in their hands.

In closing I quote these few lines from Tennyson's "Princess:"

The conditions of the first service of the social Corner tea.

You must be of them! Just a little part to take care of them than for Sweet Lavender's twins. Sweet Lavender had some of us guessing for a while.

A vary pretty isce pattern is made as follows:

"But this is first services."

"But this is fixt as are the roots of plain, earth and base of all; 1—SHp 1, knit 9, over, knit 1. 2—Knit 3, over, narrow, over, nar Man for the field and woman for the

row, knit 5 3-Slip 1, knit 10, over, knit 1. 4-Knit 5, over, narrow, over. Man for the sword and for the needle 5, over, narrow, over, nar-Man with the head and woman with row, knit 4. 5-Silp 1, knit 11, over, knit 1. 6-Knit 7, over, narrow, over

7-Slip 1, knit 12, over, knit 1. 8-Knit 9, over, navren Thank you, Dreamer, for your warning: and now that I have had my little say, I am going to keep quiet and lie low-so low that the suffrage lead-, over, narrow, over, nar 9-Slip 1, knit 12, over, narrow.

11-Slip 1, knit 3, over, narrow, over rrow, knit 5, over, narrow. 12-Knit 2, narrow, rest plain. 13-Silp 1, knit 4, over, narrow, o FAYE VERNA LENDS LIFE AND rrow, knit 3, over, narrow,

14-Knit 2, narrow, rest plain, 15-Slip 1, knit 5, over, narrow, over Dear Editor and Sisters of the Sonarrow, knit 1, over, narrow, 16—Knit 2, narrow, rest plain. Begin again with first row and re peat. PEGGY ANN. chal Corper: The morning is so stormy that I think I will just forget the housework for a while and allow my-

DAUGHTER'S HASTY

You see. Billie, I don't need much axing to write. It is so nice to know DINNER FOR COMPANY that others enjoy what we write, or appreciate what we say or do. I know this should not be our motive when doing a really good deed; but, really, Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: Several weeks have passed since I — Bother! There goes the telephone bell. Well! now! what do you think! Company coming to dinner—Friday and the larder most empty. But I'm not to put myself out in the least; just give us what you are going to give your own family. (I now, isn't it quite an inspiration to Hubby has not changed his business, ther have we chinned our rest-nce. It is only a mixup brought out by the rural delivery. You see, r residence is in Salem and our stomes in Colchester. are going to give your own family. (I had planned giving them ham and eggs), but not for company, Margaret,

that you were on the high road to better days.

Jane—This is a demestic Corner and is likely to so remain. The acitators only lead a little spice to the discussions.

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June—This is a demestic Corner and the likely to so remain. The acitators to be a mappy mother, I know, I run down cellar after potatoes in little spice to the discussions of the solution of its with evident relish.

Now I run down cellar after potatoes in leade and my guests partaking of its with evident relish.

Now I run down cellar after potatoes are not on the table and my guests partaking of its with evident relish. stons.

John—You are barred. We thought the men who poked fun at woman's rights died long ago.

Ma The Corner misses you. We have I be hens, not sickness, that is taking up your time.

RECIPES FROM PINK ROSE.

Advice. Come again and tell us more upon the town and to grante saucepan, add the onlon, and put to cook. The corn I turn into a saucepan also, and the tongue onto a plate for slicing (in warm weather I put is on the fee to will watch the windows when I come taking up your time.

RECIPES FROM PINK ROSE. Grandma.
With best wishes to all the Social With best wishes to all the Social Corner family, from FAYE VERNA.
Sadem.

RECIPES FROM THE

FARMER'S WIFE.

Dear Corner Friends: While I have flour, one egg, tablespoon of cream and milk sufficient to mix, roll, cut into biscuits, brushing the top of each with lard or melted butter, thus giving to them when baked a beautiful golden brown; pop them into the even, and now for the slump; so I take three cups of the flour, one egg, tablespoon of cream and Dear Corner Friends: While I have been absent, I have enjoyed reading the Sisters' letters very much. our, one egg, tablespoon of cream and flour, one egg, tablespoon of cream and with milk make a stiff batter which I drop in spoonfuls onto the stewing apple; cover tightly for 15 minutes or more. I then set the corn on the back of the range to slowly heat, adding cream or milk, a generous lump of butter blended with a spoonful of flour, sait and depper to taste.

Everything is coming on finely. I'll set the table and as I stand back to the Sisters letters very much.

Our subscription ran out and I missed reading two or three papers. I felt very sorry to miss them, but I have subscribed for this year again.

Tomato Bisque,
Mashed Poiato,
Sliced Tongue,
Creamed Corn. Pepper Hash.
Hot Biscuits. Apple Slump with Nutmeg Sauce. Tes. Coffee.

Tomato Bisque-Pint can of toma toes, small onion cut fine, cook until onion is soft, then put through a coarse strainer. Blend two tablespoons but-er melted with same quantity of flour, hin with a pint of hot milk or cream, hen add strained tomate.

Dolly: I would like to read more of. Nutmeg Sauce-One cup of sugar I must close, with best wishes to cleuded with two tablespoons of flour. Four over it pearly two cups boiling water, let cook until clear. Then add t generous tablespoon of apple jelly (which gives it a beautiful color and delicious flavor), generous lump of butter, teaspoon vinegar, salt, and nutmeg Social Corner Sisters: Aline-I would to shake hands with you. Billie: Hereafter whenever I take a

Pepper Hash-Fifteen green peppers, fiteen red peppers, fifteen medium size mions. Put through a meat chopper. our over itabolling water, let stand to minutes, drain, pour again over it biling water and boil ten minutes and

NICE WAYS OF COOKING POTATOES.

ORIGINAL SOCIAL CORNER STORY

PHYLLIS' WEDDING DAY

By Polly Peppermint

Town street in old Linden. A tenth hasten!"

"Go right on, Elkanah. William Ly-

is Linden Common. Madam Dyer of his adventure at Deacon Rogers'. fully realized this, as she sat helpless "And I know that this day is the twen-in its midst, for none was likely to see ty-first, for I looked it up in Daboli's her. Darkness settled down. It was a hit cloudy. Suddenly a white shape-less figure, carrying a clanking sword. "Where did you get that almanae?" bit cloudy. Suddenly a white shape-less figure, carrying a clanking sword, seemed to pass by. Like the moan of the wind through the evergreen trees it sobblingly breathed "Pru-dence!" while she peeped through the half-open door.
"On the end of the bookcase, where

"Ah" shiveringly thought poor "Why, Elkanah, there is no almanac there has been as the control of the French deserter who was shot for leaving his post to call on Prudence Strong. I trust that he may remain quiet until I am safely at home once

onion-Cut four raw potatoes in quar-ter silces. Put a layer in a buttered

A TRUE STORY.

A mile long stretches the historic more. Would that Elkanah could Town street in old Linden. A tenth of a mile broad is the old Green which separates the upper and lower roads composing the street.

Parson Dyer found all in quietness at the Rogers' colonial mansion.

"Strange!" thought he. "There should be more commotion at this auspiclous

"But, Martha!" expostulated the where he procured a horse and low wagon. With these, and the assist ance of two neighbors he was able to man will, no doubt, pay you generously for officiating at his wedding,
and I would like the money full well
to help eke out the little maid's winter
fixings."

Mile long and a tenth of a mile wide

ance of two neighbors he was able to
reason because the weary, trembling Madam
YOUNG HOL

As soon as Madam Dyer had been
assisted to her room and the neighbors
had departed, the purson because to tall Mile long and a tenth of a mile wide had departed, the parson began to tell

Then the form dissolved into noth- they are always kept," triumphantly came the answer.

well, set away until ready for use; turn from pan, cut in places, roll in flour and fry in butter.

Escalleged Potatoes, with or without to the set of the control of the c Escalloped Potatoes, with or without let it stay out longer, unless you shorten it to play Flinch with. Don't

A CHATTY AMERICAN GIRL.

Dear Editor and Members, One and All: An incident happened today that is so fresh in my mind that I will put Dear Editor and Social Corner Sister: Not long ago while visiting in a small city not far from Norwich, my atter thawing him out, to get a neighbor to kill him. You may think it strange; but when I say the weather here still holds from \$5 to kill him. You may think it occurred in the get in the strange; but when I say the weather here still holds from \$5 to degrees below zero, you will realize a kitten all wet doesn't stand much chance, cs-pecially the "coon," which is now have to relian and the greatest and much chance, cs-pecially the "coon," which is now have to relian and the greatest and the patients of the patients and the patients are to red an egg and mix to a soft dough with ice cold milk. Roll out to three-dough don't some of the women help quarters of an inch in thickness and place on a well greated pan and bake the minutes in a very hot oven.

I find that this recipe is also good for making Entire Wheat Biscuit. They may him out, to get a neighbor to kill him. You may think it occurred here are the Norwieh P. of H. that they don't some of the women help quarters of an inch in thickness and place on a well greated pan and bake ten minutes in a very hot oven.

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I it in for those who may be interested

way are improving the skating. Can you skate? As this is leap year, I will invite you to take me. I can skate, if I am one of the older ones.

WITHOUT SOCI

with Corner folks.

The Social Corner has helped me in many ways. It has aroused an interest in the members, helped to pass many an hour picasantly that otherwise might have been lonely, has helped to shorten the days when it was too cold to go out. The writers have such a free and easy way of writing that the letters seem to come from friends that have been tried and proved.

It seemed so good to read letters this week from Centennial Square, Aunt Mehitable and Sister Frank.

Ma: What style of a pink dish is it

this week from Centennial Square,
Aunt Mehitable and Sister Frank.

Ma: What style of a pink dish is it
you are wishing for? I received a
plate, pitcher, cup and saucer for
Christmas that matched. I have a gilt
band to not that may mammate. That

"It will be very warm to walk to Deacon Rogers' this afternoon," said wheexy tiny Parson Dyer to his portly wife.

"So 'twill," answered Madame Dyer, "but we must be there by half after five without fail."

At a quarter before five Parson Dyer, in a spotless black suit and shining boots, was on his way "down town." By his side ambled Madame Dyer, red-faced and moist, but very important in her stiff, black silk.

To make the journey shorter, the lime."

Madam Rogers in usual afternoon dress met him at the door. She seemdress met him at "But we must be there by half after five, without fail."

To Purson Dyer's amazement, Phylis, who was five, without fail."

To Purson Dyer's amazement, Phylis, who was to have a quarter before five Parson Dyer, red, boots, was on his way "down town."

By his side ambled Madame Dyer, red, faced and moist, but very important in her stiff, black silk.

To make the journey shorter, the travelers walked across the wide Green, or Common. As they were passing the old French ovens, which were used by the soldiers encamped on the Common during the revolution, the parson asked:

"Have you heard the strange story."

"It was to take place on the twenty
"It was to take place in time out by spring. Do not get lost in one of those snowdrifts that measure six feet, for I never could get there in time to help dig you out. Wish I was there to help deven to the corner; it was there it to help dig you out. Wish I was there to help deven to the corn

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS.

Leonard Bridge.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I have long been a silent member of the Corner, but as I have grown

scrub and wash thoroughly in clean water and place over the fire in enough clear cold water to cover. Boil until a severe cold weather and hope they steel fork will pierce it with very little
effort, and then remove the kettle from
the fire and allow the ham to cool in
the water. When cold, take out and
with a sharp knife remove the skin,
leaving all the fat possible still adhering to the ham. Stick whole cloves
moderately thick all over the fatty part
and then make a paste of equal parts
sugar and flour with vinegar enough to
make a nice stiff paste. Cover the
ham about one-half an inch thick with
this, and bake one-half hour in a moderately het oven. Either hot or cold,
this is a most deliclous dish. If you
want to slice it thin, avoid boiling too
much.

Another method by the same cook steel fork will pierce it with very little were comfortable.

rind and place in a hot oven until the fat turns a golden brown. It makes a good hearty dinner, we think.

Frozen, from Maine: A warm walcome from the Corner sisters. It is
pretty cold here; but our hearts are
warm, and hope you will come this
way often (by letter).
Nat and Jane Ann: In your sickness, of late, I have thought of you
many times. I hope ere long you
will all recover so we may have your
letters again.
Papa's Boy: The boys and girls my
way are improving the skating. Can
you skate? As this is leap year, I will

drawn into the merciless wheels of
sin?
Outsider: How-do! Glad to see
you, Why eall yourself an outsider?
Can any of the Social Corner Sister
be outsider: Come again.
Dreamer: I congratulate you. I
still believe in that old adage, "A wise
man changeth his mind, but a fool
never."

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Boll until the edges ruffle—not longer.
Have ready the necessary quantity of
mik, not quite at the boiling point.
For every pint of milk add a level teaspoon of cracker dust. Mix the milk
and oysters and serve at once.
If some is left and wanted to heat
up for another meel, it can be done
without curdling by heating in the
double boiler. I have never had a
curdled stew. I hope some Sister may
find these a help.
Leonard Bridge.

Leonard Bridge. WITHOUT SOCIAL CORNER. CORA OF NORWICH HAS A PROB-

all made up to have such a good time ideas how some can overcome their with Corner folks.

CORA OF NORWICH.

ISABEL'S EXTRA GOOD LOAF-

on the Common during the revolution, the parson asked:

"Have you heard the strange story of the unquiet spirit which roams about here on stormy nights?"

"It was to take place on the twenty-first, I believe," sternly replied parson Dyer.

"Mother! Mother!" cried Phyllis, rushing wildly into the south parlor, buffed his now weary companion.

On the farther side of the revolutionary relic lay a broken brick. On this piece of sun-diried clay the parson Dyer tripping sedately after her. "Parson Dyer says that to-day is the twenty-first and he has son's wife plumped her weighty foot. Down she joiled into the opening."

Our pastor is mistaken," nervously below. "Our pastor is mistaken," nervously below. "Our pastor is mistaken," nervously below. "Adden Dogers."

Am not to be married until day after it morrow."

"It was to take place on the twenty-first, I believe," sternly replied the unquiet spirit which roams shout here on stormy nights."

"It was to take place on the twenty-first, I believe," sternly replied the wrapper for house wear, but mine are all gone. I went just the plain the wrapper for house wear, but mine are all gone. I went just the plain the wrapper for house wear, but the pl

puffed his now weary companion.
On the farther side of the revolutionary relic lay a broken brick. On this piece of sun-dried clay the parson Dyer says that to day is the twenty-first and he has son's wife plumped her weighty foot.
Down she joiled into the opening where a century before De Lauzon and his soldiers had cooked their savery meals.
Thin little Parson Dyer panted and clutching his gold-headed cane, tugged, but was powerless to move his weighty partner.
"Etkansh, you must leave me and go on to the wedding. I am not seriously hurt. When the ceremony is over come back and bring help to lift me out of this French chef's establishment."
"But, Martha!" expostulated the

about one hour.

Be sure to bake the cake long enough and it cannot fall to be good. RSABEL.

BLUEBELL'S EXPLANATION. Dear Editor, Brothers and Sisters

of the Social Corner: Now my ink has got thawed out, guess I will write of the Corner, but as I have grown older I think I will try and see if I may not be of some use. I am going to make this a letter for the young and less experienced housewife, rather than those who are older and probably much more capable then I.

Direct from a southern crecie comes this

Recipe for Cooking Ham—Take a small sized ham and soak it over night in cold water sufficient to cover to the depth of two inches. In the morning scrub and wash thoroughly in clean in case of emergency.

Has got thawed out, guess I will write again.

What has become of Ready? I sintered housewife, rather than the specime of two inches. I am you cheery letters.

Aunt Jule: While soda is good for a burn, I think castor oil good applied.

The oil keeps the air away: it also draws the fire out; and a severe burn will begin to feel easier in a few minutes. I always keep a bottle handy in case of emergency.

That's the one to marry.

rind and place in a hot oven until the fat turns a golden brown. It makes a good hearty dinner, we think.

From a sister of the above cook comes the best recipe I have ever found for

Baking Powder Biscuit—Sift with two large cups of flour one small teaspoon each of sait and sugar and three rounding spoons of baking powder. Rub into this a piece of shortening the size of an egg and mix to a seft dougo with the cold milk. Roll out to three-

below zero, you will realize a kitt-n day must have all the patience of Job mon and remove bones and skin. And to keep from hurling strong spithets twice the quantity of cold masked population of the patience of Job mon and remove bones and skin. And the patience of Job mon and remove

CHERISETTE LIKES A PIECE
QUILT.

Shier of the Scale Corner: I will
shield and the search of the Scale Corner of the Scale Corn

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: What a number of spiendid letters we What a number of spiendid letters we had last week.

Dreamer: Would that your letter could be published by every paper is the land. How many hearts are broken and homes ruined by parents' indulgence of their children!

When young people come to the age of manhood and womanhood, it is then they bless and respect the parents.

they bless and respect the parents who placed them on the right track. Glenwood: Your letter was splen-

up coal and wood; another brings all the dishes to and from the dining-room, and removes the bed clothes from the beds and leaves all chamber windows open; another one does all

windows open; another one does all the errands.

After tea and dishes we washed up, Mother helps the little ones with school work which it seems to he should never be required of young children, but since it is a rule we must obey it. If there is time, then a chapter or two of some interesting book is read, and then all to hed. book is read, and then all to bed. I find that children who are kept occu-pied are less liable to fall into mis-chief.

Centernial Square: I have read about those cooking bags and would like to see them demonstrated.

Mrs. Robinson: Would you not like to take Brother Bromley by the hand and say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." A WELL-WISHEP.

JIM'S ANSWER TO A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

Dear Editor and Kind Friends of the Social Corner: Can some of the good people tell how they spend some of these long winter evenings in the home circle, for amusement and entertainment. "Down on the Farm" we read The Bulletin for the news of the day, of course. A good story book from the library is read aloud. Sometimes we have a corn pop, a walnut crack, a game of flinch.

The home made fudge from a So-cial Corner recipe we think is fine.

cial Corner recipe we think is fine.

The girls love music, and we must all have a good sing.

Then those nice apples right from the cellar taste fine—Melutosh Red, Greenings and Baldwin's, Northern Spy and Seeknofurther.

Fleur De Lis of Baltic: There are no "silver threads among the gold," yet. You must guess again,

We shall try Aline's dried apple pie, it certainly must be O. K.

M. E. H.: Your corn muffins we tried, and found them just lovely.

After reading Aunt Jule's letter, I feel like writing the following:

Don't marry one you would neglect Don't marry one alone for wealth. That's not the one to marry.

Don't marry one who woos by stealfh, Don't marry one who has not health, Don't marry on alone for wealth. That's not the one to marry.

Marry one you've loved for years, Marry one who Heavenward steers, Marry one who God's wrath fears. That's the one to marry

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

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